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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

46th Year — No. 33
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1960
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA — CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O. BOX G-1
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
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Youth Center Drive

The Carmel Youth Center Fund Drive for $7,660.66 officially started on Tuesday evening when 110 business and professional men, members of the Carmel Lions, Kiwanis or Rotary Clubs, were guests of the center for a barbecue and $300 dollars was collected as the first contribution to the drive.

Yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock teenage members were lined up at the Youth Center for briefing, then started their calls at every house and business in the Carmel Unified School District that includes all outlying areas of the city, Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley. The young people hope to obtain their fund objective before school starts on September 6. Each member is provided with an identification card and a receipt book.

Public support for the center to remain open until August 1961 is necessary. Community Chest funds will not be available after the first of the year, also school trustees have indicated that district recreation tax funds ($3500 annually) maybe withdrawn after June 30, 1960.

In 1956 Youth Center members

(Continued on Page Four)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
OFFICE OF
THE MAYOR

August 16, 1960

Carmel Pine Cone:

The Carmel Youth Center is one of our assets which we cannot afford to take for granted. In a community which is blessed with so many natural gifts we sometimes tend to expect things to take care of themselves. The healthy environment in which our young people are raised is a credit to the Citizens of Carmel. So-called juvenile delinquency has never plagued us and this is no accident. It results from successful efforts on the part of the community to provide wholesomely for our youth. The Carmel Youth Center acts as a fulcrum in this effort, balancing the home and the community in a clean atmosphere genuinely created by our younger citizens.

The Carmel Youth Center will hold its annual fund drive from August 16 to August 31 this year. This will be an opportunity for every citizen of Carmel to come forward with a tangible expression of his desire to see it continue in its present capacity. Our local service clubs and businessmen have already declared themselves enthusiastically in favor of maintaining our Youth Center in its present high level of accomplishment. I sincerely urge every Citizen of Carmel to give generous and wholehearted support to Carmel's Youth Center during the next two weeks.

Very truly yours,

FRANK PUTNAM, Mayor.

Monterey County Fair Starts Wed. With Fun For All Ages Its Theme

With Family Fair as theme of this year's Monterey County Fair, to be held August 24 through 28, amusement to appeal to all ages has been planned.

The five day event will start with the annual breakfast on Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock. At 10:00 o'clock the fair will open its gates to spectators.

Entertainment which can be seen on the grounds throughout the fair includes professional acts such as tightrope walkers, ventriloquists, clowns, illusionists, and trained monkeys and pigs. A carnival, also, is located at the far end of the grounds.

For mother's enjoyment, Thelma Fahenkrog, Pacific Gas and Electric's home economist, will demonstrate ways of preparing food for home freezing daily in the Home Economics Department.

The Livestock Department, like all the other departments at the fair, has more entries this year than ever before. The Junior Livestock Auction will be held on Saturday and various types of animal judging will be going on each day.

Over 300 horses of many types will be seen at the National Horse Show. Two performances of the show will be given daily after the opening night show Wednesday.

On Thursday, Kids' Day, all youngsters 16 years of age and under will be admitted free until 6:00 o'clock in the evening. Functions designed especially for the youngsters include a treasure hunt, junior king and queen contest, quick draw contest, and watermelon eating contest.

New attractions at this year's fair include Donald Titcomb who is the new world champion horse shoe pitcher, archery demonstrations, and fashion shows.

The Hobby Show, sponsored by the Active Seniors, Inc. of Salinas, is being initiated at this fair and will display the works of county hobbyists. Another new event is the Pet Talent Review on Wednesday morning which is open to youngsters up to 16 years of age who want to show off their favor-

(Continued on Page Four)

Peterdi, Showing At The Drake, Challenges "Abstract" Labelling

"All art is abstract, Rembrandt to Mondriaan," Gabor Peterdi stated last week. The internationally known artist and printmaker was in Carmel for the opening of his current one-man show of prints at the Lawrence Drake Gallery.

Mr. Peterdi based his statement on the premise that an idea is abstract and an artist, through interpretation in accordance with his personality, makes a universal statement of an idea that becomes reality only at the moment of reception by a viewer. As no two people see the same thing in a work of art there is no permanent conception of reality.

"What is important," Mr. Peterdi continued, "is the person's reaction. The communication established between the work of art and the viewer."

To illustrate this last statement, Mr. Peterdi referred to music. "People react to a Beethoven symphony differently at different times but the reality is the communication of the creation at all times," he said.

The work of American artists is influencing art throughout the world and especially in Europe, according to Mr. Peterdi. American shows are in great demand in Europe, he added, because American painting is vigorous and new, indigeneous to this country and is not hampered by tradition.

"Sometimes it's brutal," he said, "but still exotic to Europeans. In Italy Jackson Pollock schools are developing."

In America Mr. Peterdi credits the present popularity of art to the need for something spiritual to replace religion. Everywhere galleries are opening. Viewers are becoming more and more sensitive, an evolution in art appreciation is in the air. "But," said Gabor Peterdi, "bad art is better than none."

He also notices that the current American interest in art extends to students. He teaches printmaking at Yale University to graduate

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

15th Pebble Beach Horse Show Runs Through Week End

The fifteenth Annual Pebble Beach Horse Show started this morning and will continue through Sunday. Events begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, in the afternoon at 1:30. Saturday beginning times are 9:30 and 1:00 o'clock; Sunday, 8:30 and 1:00. There is no charge for spectators. Directions to the stables may be obtained at Pebble Beach entrances.

Manager Richard D. Collins announces a record entry this year with riders coming from all parts of California and some from Oregon.

Local entrants are Nancy and Pat Porter, Randi Ayers, Leslie Woods, Camille Stahl, Jan Carpenter, Mrs. Marie Davies, Michael Collins, Claudia Frisbie, Kathy Bleick, Anne Campion, Susan Heatley, Julie and Billy Wenner, Barbara, Pam and Shefla Hately, Mrs. O. W. Irwin, Bill Bradley, Dobbie Coleman, Wendy Clark, Julie Costello and Cynthia Knapp.

Monday Hearing Chance To Save Strong Zoning

Monday night at 8:00 o'clock the Carmel Planning Commission holds public hearing on a proposed new zoning ordinance for the business district. This ordinance will replace the present one which has protected Carmel for twenty years.

The proposed ordinance is a serious relaxation of the present restrictions. All of Carmel should realize the dangers inherent in it and go down to city hall Monday night to protest.

Under the existing ordinance all of the commercial district is Class 1 zoning except a four-block area in the northeast corner of town on Junipero Avenue, which is Class 2, light industry service.

The proposed new ordinance shrinks Class 1 zoning to a small "Ocean Avenue Core," the blocks facing Ocean Avenue between Mission and Lincoln, and half blocks on Sixth between Mission and Lincoln. The rest of the present Class 1 business district would be downgraded into a "Service Zone" and businesses that have been barred from it for 20 years because they are noisy and unsightly would be allowed on use permit as "conditional uses."

The planning commission would have the power to grant these "use permits" on their own discretion.

Four of these "conditional uses" are:

Bus depots and transit stations, gasoline service stations, plumbing shops and sheet metal shops.

There are other unsightly, noisy and for various reasons undesirable uses listed as permitted uses or included in the "conditional uses" but the four above should serve to shock citizens and the business property owners affected into realizing the powers that are about to pass into the hands of the planning commission.

Any business property owner who is not in the "Ocean Avenue Core" would be at the mercy of the present and future planning commissions as to whether or not he will have for a neighbor a bus station, gasoline station, plumbing establishment or sheet metal shop. Owners or prospective builders of professional buildings should muse for a moment on patients waiting in doctors' and dentists' offices subjected to the sounds of the comings, goings, and warming up of buses in a transit station, the poundings and sawing of plumbing and sheet metal shops, the engine tunings, tire changings and "minor" repairs incident to gas stations.

Not just the business community has cause for concern. This proposed noise-potential area encircles the favored Ocean Avenue core and adjoins the resident area. Noise does not recognize the imaginary line drawn down the middle of a street that divides residence from business district. —W. Cook.

COUNTY CLERK VISIT

In his concern over the failure of 90,000 potential voters in the county to register, County Clerk Emmet McMenamin was making the rounds of newspaper offices this morning, urging a reminder that registration closes September 15.

Briefs...

This afternoon, in special session, arts commissioners will discuss asking the city council to set aside $3,000 - $5,000 in the 1960-61 budget for a music festival during the coming year.

According to Commissioner Nelo Drizari, arts commissioners understand the city may legally allocate money for music. Although no set plans are ready, arts commissioners would like to have funds to support a music festival of some kind here and realize the request for city money must be made before the council budget session on Friday.

If any festival is held, it will probably be held in the Forest Theater, Mr. Drizari adds. The city-owned theater is to be repaired this year, he understands.

* * *

The Carmel City Council meets tomorrow night, 8:00 o'clock, city hall to examine its conscience and the proposed budget for 1960-61. The budget is $98,533 greater than the 1969-60 budget. Part of the increase, the proposed drainage and resurfacing of Ocean Avenue is self-financing out of gas tax funds, but $43,495 remains to be raised by taxes . . . 31 or 32 cents increase in property taxes.

In a letter of transmittal City Clerk Larry Rose analyzes the $43,495 increase as follows: sidewalk repair program, $7,000; salary increases and additional personnel, $21,364; increased insurance costs, $7,469, and $3700 distributed throughout the budget.

* * *

Carmel Unified School District Board embarked on its economy program to balance its budget last night. They saved $2,273.40 by eliminating side trips to pick up students off the main bus routes. Total cost of transportation is $50,000 per year.

A saving of $3500 was effected by discontinuing the pupil insurance program. Parents will be notified that they may carry the same insurance the school district has been providing for their children, $1000 coverage for $2.75. Parents of high school students will be informed that they must provide insurance for children who participate in interscholastic athletics. This means $12.00 for football players; an additional $3.40 covers all other sports as well, etc.

* * *

The Citizens Educational Study Committee held its first meeting with the school board last night and showed that it had a mind of its own, also differing opinions on the ever-burning subject of the lack of report cards up to and

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Saturday, Aug. 20—Pilot Market vs. Hollister Braves at King City—1:00 p.m.

Softball

Tonight—Carmel Youth Center Intramural League—Sunset Field, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 19—Fort Ord CYO vs. Carmel Youth Center at Jacks Park—7:00 p.m.

Swimming

Daily—Carmel High School Pool Open To Public—1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday — Carmel High School Gymnasium—7:30 p.m.

PILOT MARKET LOSES IN KING CITY PLAYOFFS

Pilot Market, Carmel Little League Champions, ran into tough opposition at King City last Saturday afternoon and dropped its first game in the Sectional Playoffs as the Salinas Cochran Motors nine hung an 8-4 decision on Art Carpenter's crew. Further playoff action faces the Pilot nine this Saturday when it plays in the consolation finals at King City. The grocers are slated to clash with the Hollister Braves in the 1:00 o'clock preliminary to the championship tilt between the Salinas Valley Center and Cochran Motors.

Following this Saturday's 3:00 o'clock championship game, the Little League players who participated in the King City Tournament will be feted with a barbecue which goes for a buck for adults and fifty cents for the kids.

In last Saturday's game with Cochran Motors, the gang got off to a shaky start as the Salinas entry pushed across four runs after two were out in the first frame. Three hits, two walks, and three errors provided the ingredients for the four unearned runs. The Carmel lads fought back in the bottom of the second, denting the platter three times to close the gap to 4-3. Ronnie Parsons started the Pilot rally with an off-field single down the left field line, stole second, and tallied on a fielder's choice. Consecutive singles by Ronnie Fukagawa, Bob White, and Scott Lemmons provided two more markers for the grocers.

Salinas picked up a solo in the third and fourth innings and salted the game away in the top of the fifth with a two-run rally. Pilot's rallied for a run in the fourth but couldn't do enough damage to get near the strong Cochran aggregation.

Ronnie Parsons, diminutive Pilot shortstop, was the outstanding player of the game, notching three hits in four trips to the plate and playing an outstanding game at shortstop. Tim Head and Curt Mitchell pitched steady ball for the local little leaguers but were victims of shaky support in the tight situations. Bob Gamble, a farm team rookie making his first Little League start, drew a pair of walks and snared three outfield flys to earn his spurs as a regular performer.

Playing for Pilot's in last Saturday's opener and ready for more duty in this Saturday's consolation game were Ronnie Fukagawa, Tim Head, Curt Mitchell, Bob White, Scott Lemmons, Terry Mosolf, Ronnie Parsons, Mike Spowart, Steve Mason, and Bob Gamble. Manager Art Carpenter and Coach Floyd Carter pulled the strategy strings for the Pilot gang while Joe Anzini represented the Carmel Little League umpiring crew.

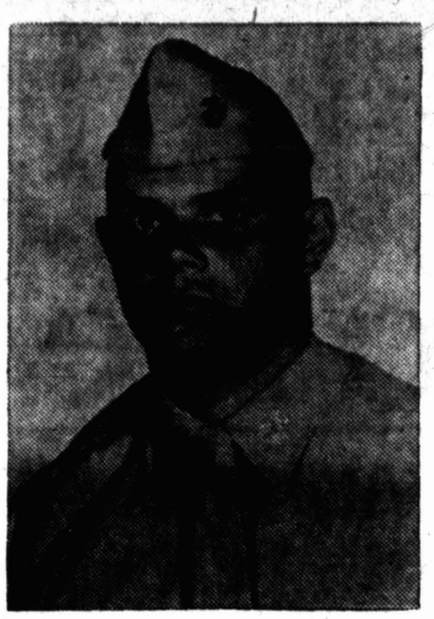
EARLY STARTING DATE FOR CARMEL HIGH GRIDDERS

For a number of years, Carmel High School football players have opened practice on September 1 and have been able to meet the required number of practice days before the Annual CCAL Jamboree. However, a recent ruling by the California Interscholastic Federation places carnivals and jamborees in the same category as regularly scheduled games and each team must have 14 days practice before being eligible to participate in a game or jamboree.

With this new ruling in effect for the 1960 season, Carmel High gridders will be forced to hit the turf for their initial practice on August 31. Medical exams and issuance of uniforms will take place on August 28 and 29.

The CCAL Jamboree is slated for Friday, September 16 this season and will most likely be played at the Monterey Peninsula College Stadium. In order to meet the practice requirements for the September 16 date, Carmel High varsity players will also have to practice on Saturday, September 3 and 10.

Junior-varsity candidates will take their medical exams and check out equipment along with the varsity on August 28 and 29. However, boys going out for the lightweight squad need not report for practice until school opens on September 6.



Robert M. Leidig is back in Carmel after graduating on July 25 from the six-week Senior Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Virginia.

Bob graduated from Carmel High School in 1957 and in September will return as a senior to Oregon State College where he is majoring in civil engineering and business. He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant following graduation in June, then return to Quantico for a 26-week course at officers basic school.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberts and he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig.

Monterey College Announces Schedule Of Free Lectures

Starting September 30 with a talk by Max Lerner on America as a Civilization, the Monterey Peninsula College Evening Division will again offer a series of free lectures by speakers of international reputation as a service to the community.

All lectures will be given in the Armory on the campus at 8:00 o'clock.

The schedule:

September 30 (Friday): Max Lerner, America As A Civilization.

October 28 (Friday): Mortimer J. Adler, The Defense Of Man Against Darwin.

November 29 (Tuesday): Poet Archibald MacLeish reading and discussing his own work.

February 15 (Wednesday): Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William O. Douglas, Democracy Vs. Communism In Asia.

March 8 (Wednesday): Author Norman Cousins, The War Against Man.

March 24 (Friday): Martin Luther King, The Power Of Non-Violence.

April 21 (Friday): Santha Rama Rau, India On The World Scene.

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Scott And Anderson Pigeons Leaders In Askew Memorial Race

The Carmel-Monterey-Seaside Racing Pigeon Club flew its first race of the Young Bird Season, Sunday, August 14. This was the Wm. L. Askew, Sr. Memorial Race and was flown from Sacramento, approximately 140 air miles. West winds slowed the birds down to around four hours and twenty minutes flying time. Thirteen club members shipped around 150 birds.

Following are the race results in yards per minute:

	Yds. Per Min.
J. Scott, Carmel Valley	935.2521
J. Scott, Carmel Valley	934.2305
E. O. Anderson, Del Rey	931.2620
J. Barbier, San Benancio Canyon	907.0601
H. Schumaker, Carmel Valley	900.7835
C. Souza, Seaside	888.2933
D. Mack, Salinas	881.3271
Sykes & Son, Salinas	860.5626
H. Jones, Seaside	848.7891
E. Barry, Monterey	829.8797
M. Hanssens, Carmel Valley	780.0014
J. Alves, Seaside	749.7976
J. Artellan, Carmel Highlands	749.7976
V. Hurlbut, Soledad	No report

Sambo's Management Is A Dick Roberts' Family Project

Dick Roberts, manager of Sambo's Pancake Restaurant in Carmel, is looking for a home. He is excited about living and working here, also his wife Eleanor, his son and daughter-in-law, Dick and Jean Roberts, and another son Gary, 16, who plans to attend Carmel High School this fall. Only member of the family who does not assist Mr. Roberts in the operation of Sambo's is his two-months-old grandson, David, the son of Dick Jr. and Jean.

Mr. Roberts was associated for a short time with Sambo's in Sacramento, Mrs. Roberts for two years. Mr. Roberts managed a grocery store in Sacramento, also in Tacoma, Washington, before joining the Sambo's organization.

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Letters . . .

On the front page of the last issue of The Pine Cone, there appeared a letter signed by Beatrice W. Wheelcock followed by an Editor's note, with both of which I disagree.

Charming as Oriental art is, I fail to see where it would be in keeping with the Carmel tradition of woodsy naturalness. It is too highly stylized.

As to the suggestion that local artists donate their services free of charge—that some organization pay for the material and our artists donate their time and talents—the idea is preposterous.

A lot of man hours have gone into building our new post office; yet I have not heard even the breath of a murmur that the plumbers donate their services free of charge; nor the carpenters; nor the electricians; nor the masonry workers; nor the painters. It is a recognized fact that they have to live and provide for their families and pay their bills.

Why then should our artists be singled out to be exploited? I am not an artist, but I am the friend and admirer of artists. It constantly amazes me that their talents which enrich and beautify our lives should be held so cheaply. Artists have to eat, too. They have bills to pay, gas to buy, mortgage payments to meet. Why, just why, should they work without pay?

Furthermore, no matter which artist or group of artists, gets the commission to decorate the walls of the new postoffice, it will only touch off another explosion of words similar to the present one about the rich and beautiful mosaic decorating the exterior of the new I. Magnin store. Another opportunity for controversy loving, ill natured persons to express their spleen.

Patricia Hall.

★

COLLEGE CLASSMATE VISITS

Stephanie Kapousouz of Corte Madera left this morning after a visit here with Lucinda Lloyd, her roommate at University of California at Davis last semester.

★

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although it is almost half a century since we opened one of our first branch shops in the old Del Monte Hotel, I. Magnin has never ceased to be closely identified with the fashionable life of the Carmel-Pebble Beach-Monterey area. How fitting, then, that the new I. Magnin store at The Carmel Plaza combines the Monterey Peninsula flair for art and beauty with the I. Magnin tradition of elegance and simplicity.

We hope you will share our pride in the handsome Eighteenth Century French settings for our designer originals. We hope that you will enjoy the collections of clothes and accessories selected for the Monterey Peninsula way of life. Do come to see us, we know you'll share our enthusiasm for the new I. Magnin Carmel.

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Monterey County Fair Starts Wed. With Fun For All Ages Its Theme

(Continued from Page One)

ite animals.

The Third Annual Pigeon Race will begin in Truckee on Saturday. Pigeons are expected to return to their roosts on the Monterey Peninsula Sunday. The winner will be presented with a trophy. In coordination with the race, members of the Carmel-Monterey-Seaside Pigeon Racing Club will demonstrate bird banding on Saturday afternoon.

Of course, the Fair departments are actively preparing to display the wares of the county. Outstanding produce will be on review as proof of Monterey County's name as the largest vegetable producing county in the country.

The Art Building will, as usual, feature work by some of the area's painters and sculptors, as the Crafts Department will attempt to retain its reputation of being one of the fair's best shows.

The Flower Show, complete with new waterfall, features floricultural exhibits by the outstanding gardeners of the area. The shady Flower Building is a favorite spot of fairgoers.

The best photography in Monteey County comprises a top spot of the Fair's "arcade" area where black and white pictures judged as exceptional will be on exhibition.

★

Carmel Youth Center Fund Drive Starts

(Continued from Page One)

raised $6,800 in a community drive. This year there are over 750 members as compared to 275 in 1956, and the membership area is greater than four years ago because of the annexation of Carmel Valley to the school district.

The members and adult board are only requesting $7,660.66 towards the necessary $15,657 to keep the center open until next August. Already allocated Community Chest and recreation tax money, plus an estimated $2,000 from food sales at the Crosby Tournament in January, also donations of $180 from the Rotary Club, $240 from the Lions and $60 from the Kiwanis Club and $1,975.69 on hand will provide the balance.

Tuesday evening P. A. McCreery, Youth Center adult board president, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced former Mayor Fred Godwin who was instrumental in obtaining the use of city property for the Youth Center when he was in office, and, through his friendship with Bing Crosby, interested the latter in a youth center for Carmel to the extent of a generous contribution to construct the original building.

Mayor Frank Putnam, Rotary Club president, former Mayor John Chitwood, Kiwanis president, and Paul Mercurio, Lions Club president, spoke briefly and stressed the usefulness of the Youth Center to the community.

Senator Fred Farr complimented the management of the Youth Center by Director Jack Giles. Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann stated in praise of Mr. Giles that his department had never been called for any disturbance within the center itself.

Malcolm McAulay, president of the youth council, expressed gratitude to all those present for their continued backing, also contributions, and unveiled a portrait of J. O. Handley that will be placed with pictures of other Youth Center benefactors in the center building.

Mr. Handley, visibly moved, thanked the center members and praised the Helm-Savoldi firm, builders of the new auditorium addition. Both Mr. Helm and Mr. Savoldi were present.

Past commander James Kelsey presented to the Youth Center a 50-star flag on behalf of the American Legion.

Ben Updike was master chef for the barbecue, ably assisted by Fire Chief Robert Smith, "Rinky-Dink" Kelsey and Carmel High School Coach George Mosolf. Bob Updike and several boy members of the center waited on table.

★

Andy Del Monte

Andrew E. Del Monte, a respected and beloved resident of Carmel for the past 20 years, died, presumably of a heart attack, yesterday morning in a local hospital where he was taken in the Red Cross ambulance operated by volunteer members of the Fire Department after he collapsed in his home at Guadalupe and Serra Streets on Sunday.

Mr. Del Monte was born in San Francisco on December 2, 1889. He came from Stockton to live here 20 years ago. A member of the Carmel Police Force for 12 years, Mr. Del Monte retired five years ago and since then has been employed at Pilot Market. He was active in community organizations and affairs and had a host of friends who affectionately called him "Andy."

Mr. Del Monte was a member of Carmel Lodge, No. 680, F. & A. M., the Carmel High Twelve Club, Carmel O.E.S. Chapter 581, also active in the Rainbow Girls organization and the Church of the Wayfarer membership.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, of Carmel; a daughter, Mrs. Andrea Thatcher of Berkeley; three grandsons, Stephen Andrew, Michael Peter and Robert Scott Thatcher, all of Berkeley; four sisters, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Thomas Stewart and Mrs. Norma Sillcoks, all of Stockton, and Mrs. Roy Albers of Yuba City; also a brother, Angelo Del Monte of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Paul Mortuary Chapel with Dr. K. Filmore Gray and the Carmel Masonic Lodge officiating.

Friends wishing to honor the memory of Mr. Del Monte may do so in the form of contributions to the Clifford Lee Fund, Box 792, Carmel, or the Monterey County Heart Association, Box 1329, Monterey.

★

Dr. Williams

Dr. Allen Hamilton Williams, 91, died on August 11 in a Menlo Park hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Following graduation from Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Williams practiced medicine in Santa Barbara until he retired prior to World War II.

During the war he returned to active practice and with the late Dr. Will Rebec operated Twin Pines Sanitarium in Belmont. He moved here from Santa Barbara five years ago.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Nordhoff Williams of Carmel; a son, Dr. Russell D. Williams of Carmel Highlands; five grandchildren; and a cousin, Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter of Big Sur. The late Jesse Lynch Williams of Carmel also was Dr. Williams' cousin.

Burial was in the Nordhoff family burial place in Redlands.

YOUNG CARMEL

Fifty girls attended a Rally Club meeting on Tuesday in the Carmel High School cafeteria. Plans were made to maintain school spirit next year and meetings set for every Tuesday and Thursday in August at 1:00 o'clock in the High School gymnasium. All Carmel High School students are urged to attend. Songleaders and cheerleaders will be in attendance. Organizers of the meetings are Billie Fritsche and Mardi Lloyd.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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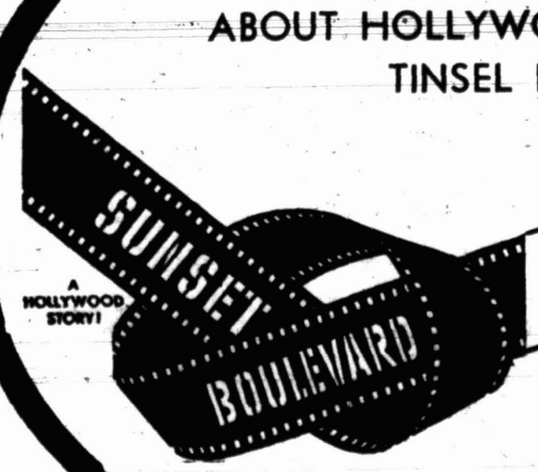

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Music On The Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The huge crowd that attended the Fashion Show at Magnin's Preview, given with the Symphony Guild as a benefit for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, was hardly in the mood to listen to music that accompanied the outdoor costume parade but enjoyed all of it and noisy visiting. Neil Anderson, organist, and The Mike Marotta Trio contributed their talents, which served as a background to the show highlighted with endless champagne. The success has provided a considerable financial help to the start of the 1960-61 season's concerts as every dollar goes to the Orchestra Fund. Rhea Dively, president of the Guild, is to be congratulated on her fertile ideas of raising money. The next will be another Gourmet Tasting Party in November that proved so popular last season.

* * *

A correction is due that the new conductor of the MSCO, Ronald Ondrejka, who comes this month with his wife from New York, has children, as first understood by this writer. He has none. Symphony and the Guild is searching for a house for his residence in Carmel, so that rehearsals can begin next month.

* * *

The New York Philharmonic's two concerts in San Francisco Aug. 26 and 27 will give interesting programs. Berlioz's Roman Carnival Overture, Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, and Beethoven's Concerto in C major in which Leonard Bernstein, besides conducting, will be the piano soloist. His own Overture, Candide, Harris' Symphony No. 3; Copland's El Salon Mexico and Tschaikowsky No. 5 Symphony make up the second program. The extended tour includes Hawaii and Canada, financially backed by the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and West Berlin, financed by the Ford Foundation. Henry Ford II considers it an opportunity to "aid the courageous people of West Berlin in their ideological battle with Communist East Germany." It will cost the Foundation $150,000 for the expenses of 106 musicians. Meantime Enrique Jorda, director of the S.F. Symphony Orchestra, is filling guest appearances with orchestras in South America, Europe and Canada.

* * *

The San Francisco Opera that had scheduled Renata Tebaldi for the opening night, September 16 has received notice of her illness in Italy but hopes she may be able to fulfill her engagements for later dates. The opera program proceeds as planned and includes British tenor Richard Lewis in Wozzeck, as well as Gerant Evans, the Welsh baritone, who will repeat the Wozzeck role at London's Covent Garden. Soprano Leonie Rysanek who opens next New York season at the Met and who was first imported by Director Adler in 1956 is now a favorite at La Scala, Covent Garden, the Met and Chicago; Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, always popular, and other famous singers are in the S.F. Opera this season. La Sonnambula, the first opera ever performed in San Francisco, in 1849, will have a notable revival, with Anne Roffo in the role of the sleep-walker. Conductors will include Kurt Herbert Adler, Leopold Ludwig, Francesco Molinari-Pradelli and Silvio Varviso.

Puppy Training Class Sunday For Del Monte Show

There will be a second puppy show training class in anticipation of the third annual Del Monte Kennel Club purebred puppy match to be held on the Lawns of Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, August 28. The class will be held Sunday at 2:00 o'clock at the Carmel High School on the girls' athletic field. There is no charge.

Entry forms for the match, which are $1.00, may be obtained at the puppy training classes or on the day of the match at 9:00 o'clock at Del Monte Lodge. Judging on August 28 starts at noon and is free to spectators. In excess of 200 puppies are expected.

★

WATER SKI RACES IN MONTEREY THIS WEEKEND

The Central California Championship Water Ski Races will be held Saturday and Sunday in Monterey Bay off Municipal Wharf No. 2.

Staged by the Monterey Peninsula Water Ski Club and sanctioned by the American Water Ski Association, a full slate of races are on tap for both days starting at 9:40 o'clock each morning.

Entries are open right up to race time with fees per boat and each skier required.

★

C. A. Newcomb

Memorial services for the late Cyrenius Adelbert Newcomb III, formerly of Carmel, were held in Ashland, Oregon, on August 9 and were repeated on August 12 in the family home in Palo Alto with the Right Reverend Elijah T. Lewis of Ojai, officiating. Mr. Newcomb died following exhaustion from pernicious anemia.

He was born on December 26, 1897, in Detroit, Michigan, the son of the late Brownie Kellie and Cyrenius Adelbert Newcomb, Jr. The latter was the president of Newcomb-Endicott Company, Detroit, and chairman of the board of Cranbrook Institute of Sciences, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Mr. Newcomb graduated from the Detroit University School before entering the University of Michigan where he was a Phi Beta Kappa and also did graduate work in personnel and public administration. Following this he worked at the R. H. White Company in Boston then returned to Detroit to be general manager of the Newcomb-Endicott Company, a department store founded by his grandfather.

After the sale of the store to J. L. Hudson Company, Mr. Newcomb was traveling representative and district manager for J. C. Penney Company, installing nation-wide merchandising controls.

During the 1940s he was successively Detroit area manager of U.S.E.S., War Manpower Commission, Michigan chief Manpower Utilization, and prepared postwar personnel manuals for private industry. He was also management consultant for various organizations, principally Harper Hospital, Detroit.

He moved with his family from Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Santa Barbara in 1947 and settled in Carmel the following year.

After leaving here, Mr. Newcomb was associated with the Barna-Wickett Realty Company of San Mateo, and prior to his death, with the Coldwell-Banker Company of Palo Alto as a real estate broker.

He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, University Club of Detroit, Orchard Lake Country Club and president of the Michigan Vegetarian Society.

Survivors are his wife, Greer Newcomb; eight children, Nancy Newcomb Porter of Allen Park, Michigan, and Cyrena, Tyana and Kimrie Newcomb, Peter Newcomb of Berkeley, Lieutenant Roland Newcomb of Bellevue, Washington, Second Lieutenant Geoffrey Newcomb, Grand Rapids Air Force Station, Minnesota, and Ethan Newcomb, Santa Barbara; seven grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Warren Scripps Booth of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; and a brother, John Jenness Newcomb of Grosse Point, Michigan.

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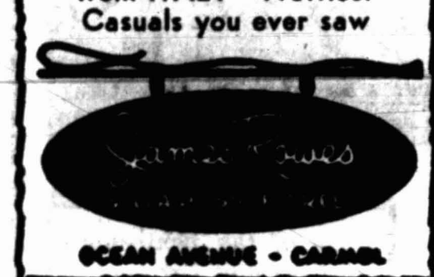

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HAY - TIME

The heat hung in a smother over the fields,
scattering the men.
My man came to the house where
the heat was heavy with spice.
Sharing a drink from the bucket
he drew me into the cool of the parlor.
The chromos frowned
on such doings in hay-time.

—L. RADSLIFF.

HIDDEN COMPANION

On hill cairn where once stood the sunrise sign,
A rattlesnake sunned thick enameled rope,
And all around him poppies' airy wine
Was drawn by cool winds past toyons' downslope.
At night the forked tongue was still; dormant lay
The scaly citizen under piled stone.
A father brought his sons for story play;
Sat on the cairn, and spoke of green Athlone;
Adventures real or starry, and old lands.
The boys, thrilled, listened; watched the lake below;
The narrow citizen inches from their hands.
"If we could only have adventures so!"
The father smiled; felt peaceful on that hill.
"Some day, my boys," he said, "I'm sure you will."

—ARTHUR ROY WAGNER.

THE BUBBLE

A child balances
on tiptoe, blowing
toward the sun, echelons
of worlds in miniature.

Shimmering, floating,
color in captivity
rising, falling
light as milkweed floss.

Where beauty filled all space
momentarily,
leaf shadows waver
in the emptied air.

—ALICE M. REGAN

OWNERSHIP

I have owned many precious things
For a year, a decade or a day,
That lent the buoyancy of wings
To an otherwise pedestrian way.

But those, I think, I loved the best,
Sweet breezes slipping through my hand,
A withheld kiss, the new moon's crest,
The changing colors of sea and land,
Were those I never could quite own,
Except through innate right to choose,
And, being possessively unknown,
The ones I did not have to lose.

—LORI PETRI

Lightly Paced My Three Angels, Good Entertainment

By Patricia Hall

The curtains parted Wednesday night at the White Oaks Summer Theatre on another successful production, My Three Angels. The wide stage lends itself admirably to the action of the play by Sam and Bella Spevack. The play itself is well written after the Tennessee Williams manner where action begins immediately and moves smoothly and fast to a highly satisfactory conclusion.

The slightly macabre comedy takes place in the living room back of a general store in Cayanne, French Guiana, where homesick, impractical Felds Ducotel, admirably played by Dennis Kane, is apprehensively awaiting the arrival of his hard hearted aunt, who holds the purse strings.

The three angels are convicts from the nearby prison colony, who arrive to be servants over Christmas, but remain to become guests and fast friends with the Ducotel family. The three convicts, with the help of Adolph, in the best fictional tradition, prove that murderers and embezzlers can be nice people, willing to lend a helping hand to straighten out the tangled lives of their friends. Cliff Rivers deserves special mention for his magnificent portrayal of the leading spirit in this gay adventure in their otherwise monotonous lives.

The direction of Hal Ulrici was excellent with a gay, light pace maintained by the three angels to contrast sharply with the despairing apprehension of the Ducotel family.

Tom Sinclair, as Paul the greedy, grasping nephew, gave a convincing performance.

Leilani Michaels, as Emilie Ducotel, was a tender and loving mother, whose gentleness had far-reaching effects.

My Three Angels plays nightly except Monday and Tuesday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

BRING IN EXHIBITS FOR HOBBY SHOW THIS WEEK

Exhibitors at the Monterey County Fair Hobby Show who have sent in their applications for space there are asked to bring their exhibits to the County Fair Grounds in Monterey at their earliest convenience between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 20, or Sunday, August 21. Active Seniors of Salinas, who are sponsoring the Show, will be on hand to receive the displays and to issue receipts for the loan of the hobbies.

The exhibits will be put in place during the first of the following week, to be in readiness for the opening of the Fair on Thursday, August 25.

This is the first Hobby Show to be held at the County Fair. Each exhibitor will receive a Certificate of Merit. The Show is to reveal a wide range of hobbies throughout the County.

TRANSFERS TO UC AT DAVIS

John Doud, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Doud, is transferring from the University of Santa Clara to the University of California, Davis, where he plans to major in animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture.

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Sea Trader Shrimp	Tiny Pacific 4½-oz. Can	39c
Nabisco Thins	Rye, Triangle, Wheat, Vegetable, Reg. Size Pkg.	3 for $1
Peanut Butter	Nu Made—2-lb. Glass	98c
Instant Tea	Tenderleaf—¾-oz. Jar	49c
Instant Cocoa	Hershey's—½-lb. Can	25c
Marshmallows	Roxbury, Fluff-i-est, White 1-lb. Package	29c
Town House Prunes	Large 1-lb. Plio Bag	39c

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Lasagne Egg Noodles	with Beef in Sauce 40-oz. Can	59c
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Moon Is Blue At Wharf A Lively Confection

For the third production in its new demesne, the Wharf Theatre has chosen something light and easily digested: F. Hugh Herbert's variations on the theme of maidenly virture called The Moon Is Blue.

Despite the impression of certain censors that the content of the comedy might also be a bit blue, Mr. Herbert's arch naughtiness—to audiences casehardened by Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller — is about as scatological as The Bobbsey Twins. The heroine, a fairly slight-witted career girl named Patty O'Neil, captures most of the dialogue with talk, talk, talk about her forthright views on love, sex and her own maiden state, to the discomfiture of two would-be suitors; a young bachelor architect, and a middleaged charmer who is also the sire of the architect's ex-fiance.

Mr. Herbert keeps the plot bubbling with spicy lines and lively situations, though by the third act, Patty's pratings become a bit tiresome and the gag sags. Nevertheless, it's good fun and neatly done, and the Wharf has cast it with a trio of smooth and stylish actors: Patricia McKnight, bright and bouncy (and topped by hair newly tinted, or minted, copper-penny orange) as the wise, foolish virgin; Charles Burks, slickly portraying the architect with designs on her much-verbalized virtue; and George Gordon, oozing the proper amounts of southern charm and attractive cynicism as the fortyish playboy. Ron Robertson also puts in a brief appearance as the heroine's father, an Irish cop.

Robert Carson has directed this confection, and Eleanor Gamble designed the set which represents the architect's bachelor apartment. Vern Soen, John Sheckler, Don Van Stry, Flemen Hardy and Mark Vance also have a hand in the production.

The Moon Is Blue plays Monday through Wednesday nights at 8:30 o'clock; opening tomorrow night, the musical Pajama Game will take the stage on weekends.

—V.S.

★

Art On The Peninsula—

Former Carmelite, Ralph Du Casse is among the San Francisco artists who will open their studios and homes to the public for the benefit of Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center. All of 1960's artists are first time contributors to the tour and most of them will be on hand to give their guests a guided tour through the show rooms. Among workrooms to be seen this year are some in town houses, one in a converted firehouse, some in conventional artist's attics, another in a loft and garden, which is the studio of a world reknowned sculptor.

The tour takes place September 14, from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 10:00 at night with a champagne reception at Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center.

Mrs. Nicolas K. Boyd, Jr. is chairman of Artists at Work tour, Mimi Magee co-chairman and Mrs. Harry Scott assistant chairman.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Lancaster Cordes 2350 Jones Street, PRospect 6-0066, or from the Center, 555 Chestnut Street, YUkon 2-7288.

* * *

Alessandro Savorgnan, Consul General of Italy, San Francisco, is sponsoring the one-man show of 30 paintings by Michele Cascella of Portofino, Italy, that will open at Laky Galleries on Saturday and remain on exhibit until September 18.

One of Italy's most outstanding contemporary artists, Maestro Michele Cascella was born in Ortona a Mare, Italy, in 1892. He received his first art lessons from his father who taught him draftsmanship composition, color combination, also the arts of etching and lithography.

According to Mr. Savorgnan, Michele Cascella developed "his own authentic style of pure and spontaneous post-impressionism, with pathos and a character all his own. His color and enthusiasm, his vivacity and positivity, and above all else, his tremendous joy of living can be felt through every stroke of his paint-brush. His bubbling Italian personality comes to the fore, no matter what part of the world he interprets."

Michele Cascella was in Carmel this summer. Included in his show is a painting of Point Lobos, also San Francisco scenes, paintings of New York, Paris, Naples, Portofino, Rome, Venice and the Abruzzi hills.

Peter Ferrante of Carmel, recently appointed by the Italian government to head the new Italian consular agency in Monterey, will receive guests at the preview of the Cascella show tomorrow evening, 5:30-7:30 o'clock, in the Laky Galleries.

Zyta Laky, F.R.S.A., gallery director, will also greet those invited.

The show will be open to the public daily, starting on Saturday, from 11:00-5:30 o'clock.

★

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION

The Livestock Department, like all the other departments at the Monterey County Fair, has more entries this year than ever before. The Junior Livestock Auction will be held on Saturday, August 27 and various types of animal judging will be going on each day.

Dr. J. F. Williams Speaker At Hospital Ground Breaking

Two hundred persons attended contract signing, ground breaking and start of construction ceremonies for the new Peninsula Community Hospital on Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

The 100-bed structure will be situated on a 22-acre site between the Monterey-Pacific Grove roads north of the Carmel Hill interchange.

Edward Stone and his associate, John Hill, are architects for the $2.5 million project that will take two years to build. Money for the new hospital, all but $475,000, has been raised by public subscription, according to Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, president of the hospital board, who spoke at the ceremonies.

Dr. Williams especially praised Admiral Raymond A. Spruance (USN ret.) who headed the first fund raising unit; Thomas E. Tonkin, hospital administrator; Dr. Arnold Manor, building committee chairman.

S. F. B. Morse, chairman of the board of Del Monte Properties, turned the first shovel of earth with a gilded spade. His firm donated the site for the hospital that will overlook Monterey Bay.

Joseph B. Fratessa was master of ceremonies. He is vice chairman of the new hospital finance committee. Mrs. Mark Raggett, president of the Peninsula Community Hospital Auxiliary, was one of the invited guests. The contract was signed by Dr. Williams and John Pattulo, secretary of the hospital board of trustees and Carl Daniels and William F. House representing Daniels and House, one of the two construction firms that will build the hospital.

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Pine Needles

Xenia Kastor Married Saturday

Xenia Kastor and Arthur James Rotter were married on Saturday morning in a Nuptial Mass at Carmel Mission.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Milton Kastor. Her princess style long white peau de sole gown had a deep Bertha collar, long sleeves and a chapel train. A tiny pearl-trimmed cap held her waist-length veil in place and she carried a bouquet of gladiolii buds and flowers with ivy streamers.

Patricia Arnold of Ventura, a Dominican College classmate of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridemaids were the bride's younger sister, Cheryl, the groom's sister, Patricia Anne, and Nancy Porter. Their dresses of silk organza were alike in style with collars similar to the bride's, street length skirts and short sleeves. Two of the dresses were pale pink and two were coral. Their gloves, shoes and net-trimmed head bandeaux matched their gowns and they carried bouquets of carnations in the same shade as their gowns arranged with pale green spider chrysanthemums.

John Rotter was best man for his brother and ushers were two other brothers of the groom, Richard and Robert, and the bride's brother, Rance.

Mrs. Kastor attended the wedding in a moss green imported French crepe dress, white and green hat and white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Arthur B. Rotter, mother of the groom, wore a cafe au lait faille dress with matching feather hat and gold orchid corsage.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Outrigger.

The bride is a graduate of Tularcitos School, Carmel High School and Dominican College. She will begin teaching in the fall.

Her husband graduated from Monterey Union High School and Monterey Peninsula College before serving in the Navy for four years. He will enroll in the fall at the University of San Francisco where he plans to major in business administration.

The young couple will live in San Francisco.

* * *

Ellen To Be Baptised Sunday

Ellen Marie Yarbrough, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yarbrough, will be baptized on Sunday at Carmel Mission Basilica. Her godparents will be her aunt, Carol Ann Sherrill, and her uncle, Michael Yarbrough.

Ellen Marie was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on August 9. Her birth weight was six pounds, two ounces. She has a brother, Peter, 11 months old.

Mr. Yarbrough brought his family to Carmel from Oakland a year ago. He is an electrical engineering instructor at the US Naval Postgraduate School.

Mrs. Marie Yarbrough of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrill of Oakland are Ellen Marie's grandparents. Mrs. Sherrill is in Carmel staying with her son-in-law and daughter.

* * *

Robert Wahls Have First Girl

Mary Elizabeth Wahl, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on August 9, has three brothers, Michael, four, Kevin, two, and Brendan, one year old. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wahl.

Mary Elizabeth's birth weight was six pounds, three ounces. She is the granddaughter of Captain and Mrs. F. B. Johnson of Carmel Meadows and General and Mrs. G. D. Wahl of Carmel Woods.

* * *

Richard M. Catlin Jr. Born

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Catlin have named their first son Richard Montgomery after his father. The baby was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital on July 25 with a birth weight of eight pounds, 13 ounces. He has a sister, Patricia Susan, 14 months old, and two half-sisters, Nancy and Sally Catlin of San Rafael. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fugazi of Carmel are his grandparents.

* * *

Martin Braun Third Child

Mr. and Mrs. George Braun have three children since the birth of their second son, Martin Werner, at the Peninsula Community Hospital on August 1. Martin's brother, George, is three years old and his sister, Monica, is two.

The Brauns came to Carmel three years ago from Toronto, Canada. Mr. Braun is employed at Highlands Inn.

Mrs. Amelia Peter of Zurich, Switzerland, and Mrs. Margarete Braun of Bad-Reich-en-Hall, Bavaria, are Martin's grandmothers.

* * *

Loftons Home From Echo Lake

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton with their daughters, Melissa and Nancy, also their guest, Mary Arnold, returned to Carmel after a week at Echo Lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howard of Walnut Creek. Mr. Lofton painted the High Sierra country and the rest of the group water-skiied, swam, and climbed mountains.

While the Loftons were away, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Knudsen of Happy Valley occupied the Lofton home.

Cal Alumni Welcome Party

The University of California Alumni Club of Monterey County will sponsor an informal gathering for students entering the university at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on August 25 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Gerald Marsh, UC professor of speech, will represent the faculty. The California Alumni Association staff will be represented by Richard B. Erickson, executive manager, and David P. Gardner, field director. Mrs. Richard Bennett, Monterey County club president, will be in charge of the Summer Orientation Program designed to help new Cal students become acquainted with facts concerning the university, and to meet other students and visiting campus officials.

All Carmel high school and junior college students who plan to enter Cal this fall are invited to the meeting. Dress will be casual and swimming suits should be brought. Reservations, at no cost, may be made by telephoning Mrs. Bennett, FR 5-5290, or Mrs. Harold Kren, FR 5-1210.

★

HOBSON'S CHOICE AT CIRCLE THEATRE

Hobson's Choice, the Lancashire comedy which has kept Circle Theatre audiences in high spirits for the past six weekends, brings its run to a close on Sunday evening. The departure of its young star, Rachel Hoffman, for Los Angeles, marks the end of the theatre's summer schedule, during which plays were offered six nights a week.

Starting next week, Gigi will move from the weeknight to the weekend spot on the theatre's bill. The French romance, which features Marcia Rider, Valerio Giusi and Babs Richardson, will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from August 26 through September 4.

Families To Join Boy Scouts In Annual Labor Day Retreat

Annual Scouters retreat will be held at Pico Blanco Scout reservation over Labor Day weekend from Friday, September 2, to Monday, September 5, Mark Johnston, chairman of the local Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, camping and activities committee, announced today. The session starts after the noon meal Friday and ends after the noon meal Monday, but attendance may be for all or part of this period. Check in and out hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

The Scouters retreat is a get-together of Scouters, den mothers, and their families for fun and fellowship and is primarily a family activity marking the end of the summer's camping season. Children must be accompanied by adults. Facilities available will be a camp director, waterfront director, medical doctor, Catholic and Protestant chaplains, supervised swimming, boating and canoeing in lake, opportunities for hiking and games, commissary and trading post, cooking and eating plans optional with each family: plan 1 where family prepares own meals and provides own food, cooking equipment, and eating utensils, and plan 2 where family eats at central kitchen with all utensils furnished and food prepared by employed help.

Applications are available from the council office: Boy Scouts of America, Crocker-Anglo Bank Building, Salinas, and require a five dollar deposit before deadline date of August 29. Attendance is limited to 200 campers.

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Welcome
and
Good Luck!
to
All Our Friends
and
New Neighbors
opening in
"The Plaza"
(DICK & BABS RICHARDSON)
The Casual Shop
"Imported Tartans and Tweeds"
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PERMANENT *by* SUE CORY
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Mild, Monterey, Kumin-Ost, Longhorn—Random Weight Pkgs. **Lb. 59¢**

Mrs. Wright's 40-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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Roxbury—Regular Size Package **3 for 79¢**

LUCERNE ICE CREAM

FRESH PEACH *and other Assorted Flavors!*

HALF GALLON **69¢**

(2½ Gallons Ice Cream ..... Snow Star Vanilla $2.98)

Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton **29¢** (Quart Carton 57c)

Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes—1-lb. Carton **69¢**

Lucerne Milk Non-Fat or Buttermilk ½ Gallon Carton **2 for 69¢**

Grade AA EGGS

Cream O' The Crop . . . always fresh!

LARGE SIZE CARTON DOZEN **49¢**

Medium Size . . Dozen 43c

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SCOTCH TREAT 6-OZ. CAN **12 for 99¢**

Instant Waffles Bel-air—5-oz. Package **8 for $1**

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ORANGE JUICE SCOTCH TREAT 6 oz. Can **5 for $1**

CHILI BEANS Gebhardt's, Mexican Style 15½-oz. Can **2 for 29¢**

CORNED BEEF HASH Libby's—15½-oz. Can **39¢**

CIDER VINEGAR Piedmont—Gallon Glass **69¢**

DILL PICKLES Heinz, Whole Kosher—25-oz. Glass **39¢**

WHITE RICE Town House, Long Grain—2-lb. Package **39¢**

WHITE MAGIC CLEANSER 14-oz. Can **10¢**

Trend Detergents

Liquid 22½-oz. Can **49¢**

Dry 12¼-oz. Package (Twin Pack Deal) **2 for 39¢**

SAFEWAY

Calo Pet Food

For Dogs or Cats

15½-oz. Can **2 for 29¢**

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DRY—10-lb. Bag **$1.09**

CRISCO SHORTENING

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10-oz. Jar

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SEA TRADER TUNA

5 for 99c

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FROZEN Puff PASTRIES

6 Different Desserts To Choose From!

- APPLE TURNOVERS
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- BLUEBERRY TURNOVERS
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- CHERRY ROLLS
- APPLE ROLLS

. . . Light and Flaky and Ready To Bake!

NO MIXING! . . . NO MEASURING! . . .

Just Pop Them In The Oven And Watch Them Rise To The Occasion . . . PACKAGE OF 4 **69¢**

TOWN HOUSE $ VALUES

TOMATO JUICE	Town House—46-oz. Can	**5 for $1**
SWEET PEAS	Town House—17-oz. Can	**6 for $1**
GOLDEN CORN	Town House, Cream Style—17-oz.	**6 for $1**
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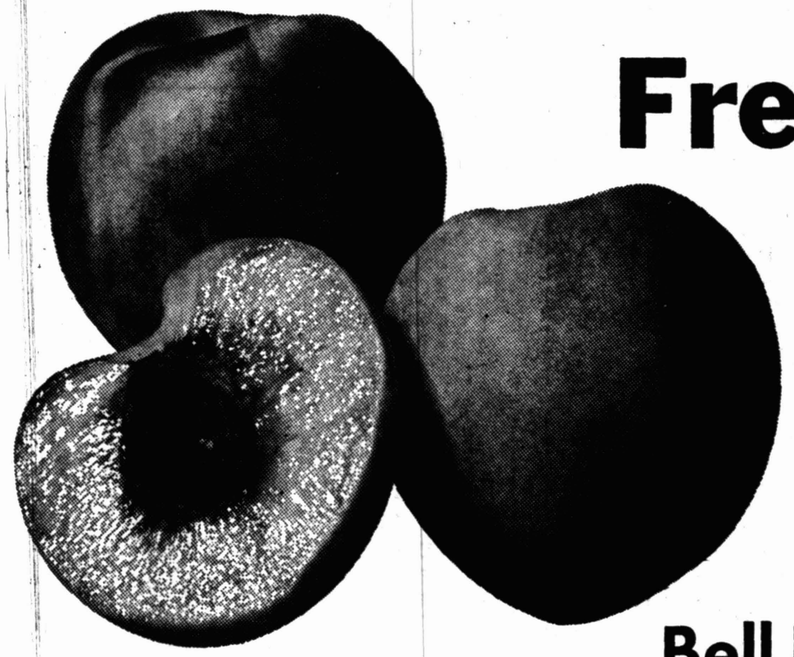
SPINACH	Town House—No. 2½ Can	**5 for $1**
SAUERKRAUT	Town House—No. 2½ Can	**5 for $1**
APRICOT NECTAR	Town House—46-oz. Can	**3 for $1**



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Bell Peppers	Extra Fancy, Large Size Stuff With Safeway Ground Beef—Each	**6 for 19¢**
Yellow Onions	Waldorf Label See What You Buy! 4-lb. Plio Bag	**19¢**
Tomatoes	Large Size, Vine-Ripened	**2 Lbs. 29¢**
Nectarines	Premium Quality La Grande Variety . . . Tree-Ripened!	**2 Lbs. 29¢**
Watermelon	Large Size—Thumpin' Crisp! —Each	**49¢**
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Idaho Red	**6 Lbs. 29¢**

COLDBROOK Margarine

2 for 29c

SWANSON'S Meat Pies

BEEF, CHICKEN or TURKEY

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53c LB. **1.05** 2 LB. CAN

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Time was when every homemaker was a ready source of remedies for common ailments. Not too long ago a book came out which was written by a doctor named Jarvis who expounded New England remedies for most common ailments, and the book was so popular that it eventually hit the best seller lists and stayed there for months. Comes now a book which may repeat the demand of the Jarvis compilation, this one being entitled A Minnesota Doctor's Home Remedies for Common and Uncommon Ailments. It was written by John Eichenlaub who is a doctor. A somewhat cursory examination of the book gives this librarian the idea that the remedies seem very practical and not the sort of thing which might cause the reader to neglect going to a good doctor when his services are needed, unless the particular reader is pretty silly to start with.

We have two new biographies this week which look interesting, both of them about people in show business. One is the autobiography of George Sanders and he has called it Memoirs of a Professional Cad. Mr. Sanders was born in Russia and has lived in many different places in the world. He writes in a clever, sparkling manner and since there is no mention of a ghost, he must have written it himself. The second biography is by Allan Macdougall and is entitled Isadora. It gives the life story of Isadora Duncan, that living symbol of beauty and art who lived life to the full. This is the second book about Isadora to be written by Macdougall, the former one being concerned with the time she spent in Russia. This one covers her entire life, and is illustrated with photographs. The reader will be struck again by the great natural beauty of Isadora.

The romantic-life-become-reality was experienced by James Brooke, who became the Rajah of Sarawak in 1841. He was the first white man in history to rule over an Eastern race, and his descendants did likewise until Sarawak was ceded to Britain in 1946. The story of these men and their families is told in The White Rajas of Sarawak by Robert Payne, who has published over fifty books including the recent popular story of Heinrich Schlieman which was entitled The Gold of Troy. This book is illustrated with photographs, and has had good reviews.

There are 12 new novels, three of which are mysteries. Included thereamong is the latest by Robert Nathan, which is called The Color of Evening, and also the latest work of Elizabeth Corbett which is entitled Hamilton Terrace. Readers who rail against the frank writing of today should read these two books. Good writing without offense. Would there were more like them!

Push your way persistently through the masses of visitors and come to the library for fresh reading. We have it for you.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSS B. HOFFMANN, also known as ROSS BROWNE HOFFMANN, Deceased.

No. 16660
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of ROSS B. HOFFMANN, also known as ROSS BROWNE HOFFMANN, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of ROSS B. HOFFMANN, also known as ROSS BROWNE HOFFMANN, deceased.

Dated: July 12, 1960.

IRENE F. HOFFMANN, also known as IRENE FARRELL HOFFMANN, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of ROSS B. HOFFMANN, also known as ROSS BROWNE HOFFMANN, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrix
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: August 11, 1960
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 1, 1960

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE A. CRANE, Deceased.

No. 16710
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, PAULINE M. BAUMAN, Administratrix of the Estate of CHARLOTTE A. CRANE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessray vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, August 8th, 1960.

Pauline M. Bauman, administratrix of the Estate of CHARLOTTE A. CRANE, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney-at-Law
Los Cortes Building
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: August 11, 1960
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 1, 1960

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORELLE E. GANTT, also known as FLORELLE EDSON GANTT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16711

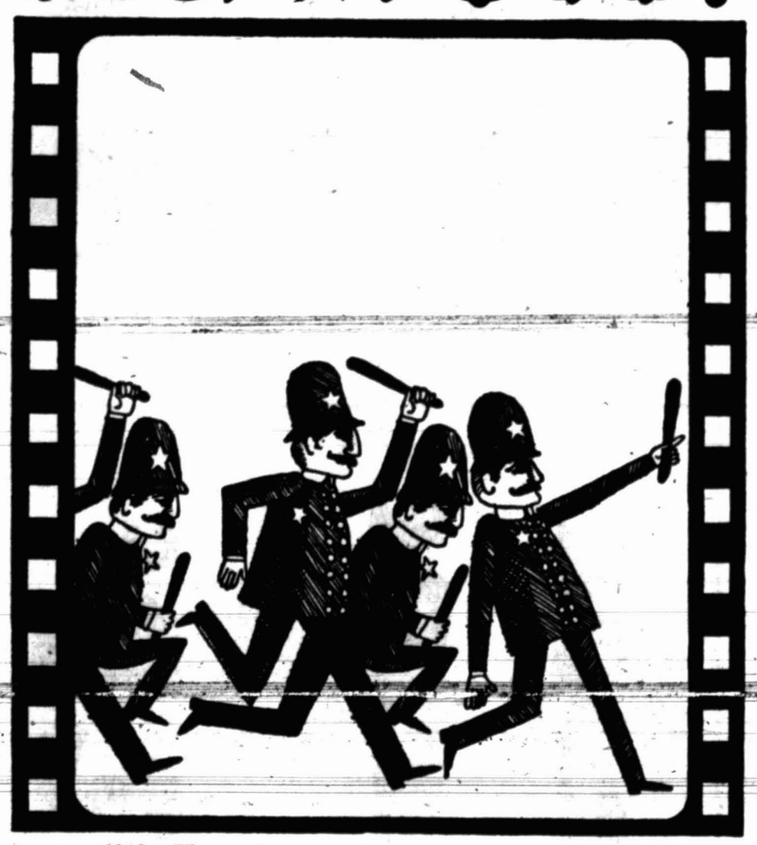
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of FLORELLE E. GANTT, also known as FLORELLE EDSON GANTT, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of FLORELLE E. GANTT, also known as FLORELLE EDSON GANTT, deceased.

DATED: August 5th, 1960.

MARJORIE NEELY, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of FLORELLE E. GANTT, also known as FLORELLE EDSON GANTT, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrix
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub: August 11, 1960.
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 1, 1960.

ACTION!



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Prompt Service Daily
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Free estimates

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Cleaning of rugs, furniture
New & Used rugs for sale.
Free pick-up and delivery
Trade in your old rug on a new carpet.

Rest Homes

Ave Maria Rest Home
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Operated by the Franciscan Sisters, provides nursing care for convalescing and older women. Situated in a beautiful wooded location.
Write or phone for details.

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Whisper-Lite HEAR RINGS by Maico (Wear with any make or model) Hearing Glasses, Behind-the-Ear, and Conventional Models
Service & Supplies for All Makes.
S & H Green Stamps

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Dogs clipped, bathed by appointment. Birds, tropical fish for sale. Full line pet foods, supplies. Fresh, government-inspected horse meat.
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Day or night

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Mission, bet. 4th & 5th
Carmel Ph. MA 4-1027
Complete line of garden supplies: tools, fertilizers, insecticides, seeds. Lawn mowers and hoses. Bird baths & feeders.
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Complete nursery service. Bedding and flowering plants. Garden supplies. Insecticides. Free Delivery.

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Monterey Studio
Jack Polikoff
Distinctive Photography
468 Alvarado St., FR 2-2485
Portraits, wedding photographs: studio, church, candid. Commercial photography

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Monterey Ph. FR 5-2603
Fence headquarters for Monterey Peninsula. Lumber. Doors. Window Sash. Roofing. Paints. Millwork. Full line building supplies.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on August 31, 1960, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, Anderson Canyon about 40 miles south of Monterey (V-Mon-56-D, E), about 0.5 mile in length, roadway approaches and reinforced concrete bridge to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, and at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Standard Specifications and special provisions. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Abbreviations used in the schedule of predetermined wage rates in conjunction with employer payments listed in the right hand columns are identified as follows:

ph—per hour
phw—per hour worked
php—per hour paid
phw/p—per hour worked or paid
psth—per straight time hour
psthw—per straight time hour worked
psthp—per straight time hour paid
psthw/p—per straight time hour worked or paid
pd—per day
pdw—per day worked
pdp—per day paid
pdw/p—per day worked or paid
w—wage
gw—gross wage
tw—total wage
pmd—per man day

Employer payments other than those itemized herein, as defined in Section 1773.1 of the Labor Code, are to be paid in accordance with the terms of the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the type or classification of the workmen or mechanics employed on the project.

Overtime, Sundays and Holidays —not less than one and one-half (1½) times the basic hourly rate plus applicable employer payments. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

Copies of all collective bargaining agreements relating to the work as set forth in the aforementioned Labor Code are on file and available for inspection in the office of the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

Attention is directed to Section 7-1.01G of the Standard Specifications providing for employment of apprentices on the work. Every such apprentice shall be paid the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. Information relative to employment of apprentices shall be obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, who is the Administrative Officer of the California Apprenticeship Council.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages and employer payments

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

for health and welfare, vacation, pension and similar purposes in the county in which the work is to be done to be as follows:

Basic rate per hour	Classification	Employer payments for H and W	Vacation	Pension
3.36	Apprentice engineer (oiler, fireman, heavy duty repairman helper)	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.295	Asphalt ironer and raker	10c phw	none	none
3.145	Asphalt shoveler	10c phw	none	none
3.285	Bootman or road oiler	11c phw(3)	8c phw	10c phw(3)
3.63	Carpenter	11c phw	15c ph	10c phw
3.77	Cement mason	11c phw	none	10c phw
3.635	Combination bootman and road oiler	11c phw(3)	8c phw	10c phw(3)
3.48	Compressor or pump operator	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.145	Concrete laborer (wet or dry)	10c phw	none	none
3.48	Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.295	Cribber	10c phw	none	none
4.14	Euclid operator, Tournapulls, DW-10, 20 & 21	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.045	Flagman	10c phw	none	none
3.80	Gradesetter	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.145	Guinea chaser	10c phw	none	none
4.01	Heavy duty repairman	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.045	Laborer	10c phw	none	none
3.045	Limber, brush loader and piler	10c phw	none	none
3.92	Mechanical finisher or spreader machine operator	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
4.31	Operator of power shovel, crane, dragline, clamshell, backhoe (up to and including one yard)	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
4.43	Operator of power shovel, crane, dragline, clamshell, backhoe (over one yard)	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.145	Operator of vibrator and all pneumatic, gas and electric tools	10c phw	none	none
3.855	Piledriver man, bridge, wharf and dock builder	11c phw	15c phw	10c phw
4.31	Piledriver operator (skid or floating)	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
4.43	Piledriver operator (univ. type)	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.295	Pipe layer, caulker, bander	10c phw	none	none
4.21	Power blade operator	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.77	Power saw operator	10c phw	15c ph	10c phw
3.825	Reinforcing ironworker	12½ phw(2)	none	10c phw
3.295	Riprap stonepaver and rock slinger including placing of sacked concrete (wet or dry)	10c phw	none	none
3.92	Roller or self-propelled compactor operator	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.77	Saw filer	11c phw	15c ph	10c phw
3.58	Screedman	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.48	Spreaderbox man (with screeds)	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
4.075	Structural and ornamental ironworker	12½ phw(2)	none	10c phw
4.01	Tractor operator, dozer, scraper compacting equipment or push cat	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
4.14	Tractor loader operator (up to two yards)			
4.31	Tractor loader operator (two yards or over)	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.97	Trenching machine operator	10c phw(1)	8c phw	10c phw(1)
3.13	Truck driver (under 4 yards water level)	11c phw(3)	8c phw	10c phw(3)
3.27	Truck driver (4 yards and under 6 yards water level)	11c phw(3)	8c phw	10c phw(3)
3.48	Truck driver (6 yards and under 8 yards water level)	11c phw(3)	8c phw	10c phw(3)
3.73	Truck driver (8 yards and over water level)	11c phw(3)	8c phw	10c phw(3)
3.305	Water truck driver (under 2500 gallons)	11c phw(3)	8c phw	10c phw(3)
3.405	Water truck driver (2500 gallons and under 4000 gallons)	11c phw(3)	8c phw	10c phw(3)
3.60	Painter (Brush)	15c phw	none	none
4.00	Painter (Spray)	15c phw	none	none

(1) or due as shift differential pay
(2) travel time is considered as time worked
(3) including overtime hours and each full hour's pay due employee as shift differential and as pay for half days and full days

Any classification omitted herein not less than $3.045 per hour plus employer payments set forth in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the class or classification of the workman or mechanic involved, as defined in Section 1773.1 of the Labor Code.

Dated August 4, 1960.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J. C. WOMACK,
State Highway Engineer

Date of First Pub: August 4, 1960 Date of Last Pub: August 18, 1960

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. . . Churches . . .

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Sunday
8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. The Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Baptisms, and Sermon
7:30 p.m. Choral Evensong and Youth Group
(Nursery care available at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. services.)

Daily
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Tuesday
7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion

Wednesday
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion, FEAST OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW.

Thursday
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion

Saturday
5:00 p.m. Choral Evensong

The Church is always open and lighted. Parish Office open 9:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. MA 4-3883. After 1:00 p.m. call MA 4-4395. Post Office Box 1296.

The Rev. David Hill, Rector
The Rev. Peter Farmer, Director of Youth Activities
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sunday services at Hill Theatre
11:00 A.M.
Dr. Carleton Whitehead
Minister
Rev. Susan Lewis
of Jamaica, W. I.
Guest Speaker
Soloist: Mackey Swan
Organist: Carole Crumpley
At Church Headquarters—
604 Munras, Monterey
10:45 A.M. Sunday—Junior Church
Listen Saturday 10:00 P.M.—
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First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
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Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The healing power of spiritual understanding will be explained at Christian Science churches Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind," which concludes the current series devoted to synonymns for God.

Christ Jesus' response to the centurion who asked help for his palsied servant will be included in the Bible readings: "And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou has believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour" (Matt. 8:13).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following selection will be read (180:25): "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus."

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School 9:30
Pre-School Classes—11:00 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
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Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:15. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel adjacent to the Gift Shop.

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Seven-Thirty p.m.
Holman's Crystal Room
Second Floor

Everything from a car coat to a dreamy formal! A big glamourama of campus fashions on our runway. No admission charge, of course. LOTS OF DOOR PRIZES!

Pine Needles . . .

Bill Smiths Off For Europe

Mr. and Mrs. William Arley Smith will fly to New York on Tuesday and leave either by air or on the Queen Elizabeth for England on Thursday. The air travel will occur only if the Cunard Line strike is not over and the Elizabeth cannot sail on schedule.

The Smiths will meet their older daughter, Sandra, in London where she is learning the fashion business at John Kavanaugh. She has picked up the car they have ordered and will take a vacation to travel with her parents to Scotland. Together they will attend the Braemar Games and the Edinburgh Festival before returning to London.

Until October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will travel about England with London as their headquarters. Then they will cross to the continent, wander by car through Switzerland to Italy to take a boat from Venice to Greece. After this they will explore Italy some more, also France, before returning to London with tentative plans to sail for home on December 9. "But only if we're ready to come home then," says Mrs. Smith.

Her sister, Hazel McLellan, will stay in the Smith home while they are away. The Smiths' younger daughter, Suzi, will enter the University of California this fall and their son, Craig, will return to Menlo Junior College for a second year of study in September.

* * *

Star At Bridge Tournament

Mrs. Jack Dougherty and Ted Holt, playing as partners, won top scores in their section of the Arizona Pairs at the Summer National Championship of the American Contract Bridge League at the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles, this week. They competed in a field of 686 pairs.

* * *

Going To Olympics In Rome

Richard D. Collins of Pebble Beach will leave on Monday to attend the Olympic Games in Rome. On September 1 Mrs. Shreve M. Archer Jr. of Pebble Beach will follow and travel with a group of Eastern officials of the United States Equestrian Team.

* * *

Mrs. McLean Visits Hudsons

Mrs. Edward T. McLean of New York, the former Molly Hudson of Monterey, visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson, at their new home in Big Sur last weekend. On Sunday the Hudsons gave a luncheon party in honor of the visitor.

* * *

Town House Wednesday Program

A talk on the work of the Visiting Nurse on the Monterey Peninsula, illustrated by colored slides, will be presented on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, at the Carmel Foundation Town House. The speaker will be Mrs. Catherine Bormenko, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association, assisted by Mrs. Elaine Drage. Following the program tea will be served.

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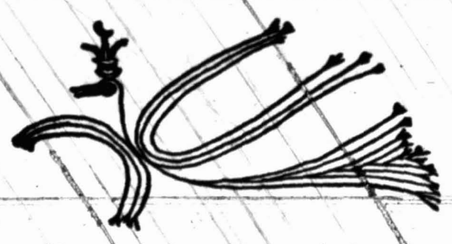

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DINNERS 7 - 9:30 and THE FAMOUS SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
AT POOLSIDE OR PATIO 1:00 - 3:00
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Briefs . . .

(Continued from Page One)
through the sixth grade in the Carmel Unified School District.

They chose Dr. Richard Bell, temporary chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Oenning, temporary secretary, and decided to meet Tuesday night at River School and start in right away on the report card study, though the school board apparently thought they would be content to wait until September 23 when they were to meet with them and receive at that time a report from the administrators on the "communication system" between parents and school and the reasons for its existence.

The citizens committee thought they should get acquainted by meeting without the board and have a look at whatever material they have acquired individually on the subject of report cards vs. "communication system."

The committee is not to function as a county grand jury, board members made clear by informing them that any information they wanted about the school system must be obtained from the superintendent's office and not by directly approaching the teachers.

Also, when a member of the audience asked for a parent opinion survey, and another asked the committee if they would be a "sounding board" for the parents, board members Dr. Richard Snyder and Dr. Grant Fletcher took offense at this proposed shortcircuiting the school board, said they were available to listen to complaints. Also, they would give every consideration to the committee's recommendations but the school board wouldn't and couldn't abrogate its powers and responsibilities. They would act to the best of their judgment and would not be bound by committee findings.

* * *

Pacific Telephone Company representatives, D. D. Muir of Monterey and L. A. Chase, Fresno, yesterday afternoon sought to have provisions made in the the proposed new zoning ordinance for communication equipment buildings higher than the 30 feet allowed in the ordinance. (The existing ordinance has a 25 foot limit). They appeared at the planning commission study session to ask that 38 feet be allowed for communication electrical and mechanical equipment buildings, such as the Pacific Telephone installation at Junipero and Seventh.

Mr. Chase argued that because of tremendous population increase predictions, public communication systems will be forced to develop. If a site is small, the only recourse will be to build communications buildings higher. Flooding probabilities prevent underground development. Air conditioning and ventilation systems must be provided if trouble-free service is to be maintained and these demand height. "Gear thinking to Carmel specifically," he said, "We can use costly 30 foot buildings but this is expensive. We must protect ratepayers and stockholders."

He left the matter for "consideration" by commissioners. They appeared unimpressed.

* * *

Planning Commissioner Florence Josselyn at yesterday afternoon's study session attacked provisions proposed in the new sign ordinance that would allow a maximum sign area of 48 square feet if a building had sufficient street frontage to "merit" the excess sign display. (The present ordinance limits them to 16 with variance.)

Vice Chairman Fred Keeble explained that the excess signs would be controlled by planning commission and city council. No sign exceeding 16 square feet could be displayed without commission review and council permit, also that the maximum would only be allowed for structures having a street frontage of several ordinary building sites.

"I don't want signs that large on any building," Mrs. Josselyn protested.

Mrs. Josselyn was aroused by requests from the Jade Tree Motel and Crocker-Anglo Bank. Both asked for multiple sign display exceeding the permitted 16 square feet. Carmel Plaza individual business signs, in addition to already permitted Plaza identification signs, also bothered commissioners.

* * *

In an endeavor to have Carmel motel association signs reflect the character of the community, planning commissioners yesterday decided to send a letter to Best Western Motels Inc. asking that this non-profit organization consider membership identification signs other than the mandatory two-sided illuminated plastic signs now provided.

This action came following a request of H. R. Fonseca to display a Best Western sign at the Jade Tree Motel. He stated that if he could not display this sign his membership in the organization would be terminated. Membership was an advantage to him, he said.

Vice Chairman Keeble pointed out that the proposed new sign ordinance prohibits plastic signs and suggested sending the letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinnis and their daughter, Marcia, are seen above, just before they sailed from San Francisco on the SS President Hoover. They will be away until the second week in September and visit Japan, the Philippine Islands, Hong Kong and Hawaii. Missing from the picture but traveling with his parents, too, is Bobby McGinnis.

H. Halvorson

Halvor Halvorson, a resident of Carmel for the past two and a half years, died on Tuesday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

He was born in Buxton, North Dakota, On October 6, 1895. He lived in San Mateo before he moved to Carmel where his home was on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Mr. Halvorson was a member of Kem Shrine Temple in Grand Forks, North Dakota; Veterans of Foreign Wars in Minot, North Dakota, and a World War I veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Martha, of Carmel; two sons, Harvey and Myron Halvorson, both living in San Mateo; a daughter, Mrs. Don Kittell of White Bear Lake, Minnesota; and three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Paul Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Joseph M. Ewing of the Carmel Presbyterian Church officiating. Full military rites and burial will follow the same day at 2:15 o'clock in the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Relatives Visit Mrs. Howden

Mrs. Grace Howden had a visit this week from a cousin she had never seen before, Captain Gilbert Reynolds of Kansas City. He came here with Mrs. Reynolds following a visit with a third cousin, Reynolds Phillips, in Seattle.

Captain Reynolds is checking information with relatives before writing a genealogy of the Reynolds family.

Mrs. Howden was amazed at the resemblance between her and her cousin. "Close enough for us to be brother and sister," she says.

Ted Kuster Eye-View Of Community Theatre's Forty Turbulent Years

The following is a transcript of a talk presented recently to the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club. No doubt there are other points of view and interpretations of the early-day theatrical rivalries in Carmel. This is Ted Kuster's own, which we are running serially in the Pine Cone. Views expressed by Mr. Kuster do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editor and publisher of this newspaper.

PART IV.

Those of you who never saw the Golden Bough will realize from these comments that in it Carmel had something to be proud of.

It seemed the prudent thing not to try at the outset to direct the elaborate new plant myself. So before its completion I engaged practically the whole faculty of the San Francisco School of Theatre to establish a summer school at the Golden Bough. I employed Maurice Browne to head the school, also to direct the theatre for a few months. So Carmel had the privilege of instruction and inspiration from Browne, his wife Ellen Van Volkenburg, Hedwiga Reicher, one of Max Reinhardt's early leading ladies, Rose Bogdanoff, who afterwards became scenic designer for the New York Theatre Guild, and several others.

At this point Redfern Mason again distinguished himself by publishing an editorial in the San Francisco Examiner on the subject of my summer school, which read in part, "If by giving the Carmelites instruction in the essentials of acting and play production he can jolt them out of their self-sufficiency, make them work as hard at the art of the stage as the artisans and tradesfolk of Carmel work, we may yet see something which will justify a pilgrimage to the Forest Theater."

Of course, just as before, Mason made the Carmelites perfectly furious. They retaliated, very childishly, I think, by not attending the school. There were a few exceptions. The Carmel list of regular students comprised Irene Alexander, whose ambition was for playwriting; Ruth Marion, whom you all know and have enjoyed as Ruth McElroy; and Marie Gordon, a Royal Theatre Academy of London graduate who was especially interested in Hedwiga Redke's stage poetry experiments. Then there were three scholarship students from the two peninsula high schools. The remainder of our 35 students came from distant places, from as far east as New York.

During that first summer Maurice Browne staged some notable plays, including Philip Barry's You and I, Ibsen's The Master Builder, and the world premiere of St. John Ervine's The Ship.

I have neglected to mention the opening play of the Golden Bough. Under Browne's direction, it was his own tragic ballad-play, The Mother of Gregory, based on the old Scottish legend of Annie of Lochroyan. I played a minor part in this lovely play, the first of exactly 58 roles I have played since.

That the success of The Mother of Gregory was no theatre-opening "fluke" is attested by the fact that years later, under my own direction, this production won first award against 40 competing groups in the Northern California Drama Association play-tournament. For some reason Maurice Browne chose never to publish this play. He left all the manuscripts with me and they were all destroyed when the second Golden Bough burned down in 1949. I will speak of the two fires later. Maurice Browne died without knowing that his fine play would be forever lost.

In the fall of 1924 Browne and his associates departed and I was left on my own. Anticipations were mixed. There was curiosity as to whether I could handle as important an instrument as the Golden Bough, and there was, I regret to say, considerable doubt and not a little hostility. That, you must be told, is just the normal way of the theatre and its people, and must be taken in stride.

Fortunately I chose for my opener something not beyond my depth or that of the players. It was The Nursery Maid of Heaven, by Thomas Wood Stevens, a short miracle play which I expanded into a full length affair, complete with ballet. You might say that with this play I was finally cutting my eye-teeth as far as local esteem was concerned, and that is why I am dwelling on it now. The review of the Monterey Herald said, "In this production there was a sure and gracious austerity, for which we sincerely praise him. From the moment the audience entered the lobby until the last playgoer had left, nothing marred the quiet spell he wove."

John Northern Hilliard, formerly drama critic on a big-city Eastern daily, wrote in the Pine Cone, "By this one production alone he has stepped outside the limited ambit of adventure and taken his place among the small group of theatre directors who have added to the artistic stature of American drama. It was a disclosure in a fresh and lovely way of the inherent art of the theatre."

A few years later I produced this play in San Francisco, with a Bay area cast. That the original Carmel production had not been just a lucky accident is shown by George C. Warren's review in the San Francisco Chronicle: ". . . he has created with exquisite art a thing of great beauty. There are exaltation and spiritual power in the performance and a moving loveliness. A worthy and splendid item in the season's playgoing, recommended to all lovers of the theatre."

(To be continued)

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Dining Directory

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Open 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee, plus many varieties of delicious doughnuts. Enjoy 'em here, take 'em home. Also serving luncheon: — salads, soups, sandwiches, shakes, short orders

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FRESH AND LOVELY

The unusually beautiful decor of this delightful home in upper Pebble Beach raises it far above the usual level. Well placed on a large level lot, there are vistas of serene beauty from the many windows. Charming family room, stunning G.E. Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walled patio. A wonderful value at $31,000.

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SUMMER RENTAL—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Lobos and 1st. Available now until after Labor Day for $200. This home is also for sale for $24,500.

ON SCENIC—SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. The whole ocean in front of you. Only about five years old. Priced to sell. $59,500.

ON THE EDGE OF THE CARMEL WOODS another 2 bedroom. $17,500. Easy financing. Can be shown almost anytime.

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RANCHO RIO VISTA VIEW LOT—$10,000! Exclusive.

ON CORNER LOT in Del Monte Forest. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room with open-beam ceiling. Double garage. $31,000. We have a key.

CUTE AS A BUTTON! And only $13,950! 1 bedroom, sunny living room, modern kitchen, garage. Must sell.

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL COTTAGE with 2 bedrooms, and a den on 2 lots, affording complete privacy. $23,000.

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BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF PT. LOBOS AND THE HILLS from this very attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. The living room and dining el is paneled with bleached redwood and has heavy beamed ceiling. The master bedroom is extra large and has a dressing room that is every woman's dream. $37,500.

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE

Dolores near 7th
MAyfair 4-1566 P. O. Box 4405
Lenore Foster, MA 4-6775 Sallie Conn, FR 2-9149
Claire Cross, MA 4-2596

---

4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS $32,500

ANOTHER OLDER HOME, only 2 blocks south of Ocean Avenue, in the best part of town. There is a 55x100 foot lot which can be sold with this house at $10,000. Exclusive.

SOUTH OF OCEAN FURNISHED HOUSE

SPECTACULAR Point Lobos and Bay View. A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, in choice south of Ocean location, completely and tastefully furnished. It is in immaculate condition throughout. Professionally decorated and landscaped. $48,500. Exclusive.

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THIS IS AN OLDER HOME, in good condition, only 3 blocks from the center of town, situated on two 40x100 lots. An excellent buy for an investment. The land alone is worth the asking price.

CARMEL LOT—50x80. Easy walking distance to town. Only $6,150.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1913
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PHONE MAyfair 4-6485
CORUM B. JACKSON, Owner-Manager
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WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A LOT??? Lot for sale, 4000 square feet, South of Ocean, water view, owner asking $8,750.00. Excellent location.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—3 bedrooms, owner anxious, priced to sell, $12,000.00.

CLOSE IN ON LINCOLN STREET, furnished and ready to move in. Priced to sell. Call us to see this, no telephone information please.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Jack Miller, Res. MA 4-4774 Bob Watkins, Res. MA 4-3537
Box 2522, Carmel Phone MAyfair 4-3887

Real Estate

MOVING NORTH. Exchange Los Angeles two bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, garden, 2 blocks schools, markets, transportation, for Carmel property. Some one moving South write Owner Los Angeles 43, 3842 West 59th Street.

CARMEL INCOME: 5 Charming homes on 5 lots in lovely garden setting. Comstock built with cathedral beamed ceilings and high pitched roofs. Very Carmelish! $75,000 with terms. Exclusive.

240 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED PALO COLORADO CANYON — 12 miles south of Carmel. Property lays approximately ½ mile east of Highway 1. County road runs through the middle of the property. Redwoods, plant and wild life and water galore. Asking $415 per acre with very good terms. Exclusive.

BRAND NEW HOME CLOSE TO BEACH: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in kitchen. 3 blocks to town. Priced right at $25,500, with excellent terms.

A GOOD LOT 1½ BLOCKS NO. OF OCEAN AVE.—West of Lincoln, real close to everything and realistically priced at $7,000.

QUIET AND PEACEFUL CARMEL WOODS: A nice sunny level lot. A real sleeper at $7500.

A LOVELY HOME JUST RIGHT FOR TWO: Situated on an oak studded lot with a lot of privacy. 2 bedrooms and a lovely kitchen. Vacant and we have a key. Our exclusive at $18,500.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER
CHARLES W. McEWEN
Realtors
Business Opportunities
Corner Ocean Ave. & Mission
MAyfair 4-8521
Ky Dahle, Salesman

FOR SALE

MISSION FIELDS — Built on a landscaped corner lot; three bedrooms with two tiled baths. Built-ins included; large family room; attractive financing. If you are interested in Mission Fields, don't fail to see this one.

IN A WORLD BY YOURSELF—Close the gate and live in beauty and seclusion and still be two minutes from town. Three bedrooms, each with it's separate bath; sweeping, graceful living room; every room looks out to a garden. Offered furnished with $10,000 of custom made furniture and fittings. Financing no problem. Under $50,000.00, with no charge for the ocean view.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS completely rebuilt three bedroom, two bath, living room, family room, electric kitchen home. Top location. You'll be delighted with what you can get for $31,000.00. Top financing.

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOMS, three baths and everything else; expensively furnished. What will you have: garden, patio, ocean view, TV, fireplace? This has them all. Owner will rent to responsible adults for $250.00 per month. Rent with option to buy can be arranged.

DELIGHTFUL one-bedroom unfurnished cottage. Located in a quiet area of Carmel a few minutes walk from town. Modern kitchen, patio, garden and garage. $125.00.

C. W. LUNT REALTY
Opposite Carmel Post Office
P.O. Box 1145 MAyfair 4-1263
Residence Phone
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FOR RENT—2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home near the beach. $175 per month on lease. No children. No pets.

FOR SALE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely landscaped yard. Walking distance to town and beach.

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor

Phone MA 4-3050 Eve. MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th — Los Cortes Building
Martha Iott, Res. MA 4-1022 Peggy Murcell, Res. MA 4-6033

IN CARMEL VALLEY EXCLUSIVE

THIS BEAUTIFUL FAIRLY NEW 5 BEDROOM, 4 bath home with guest house is completely and beautifully furnished. It is just five minutes on paved highway to Carmel and is situated on 3 acres of land on the Carmel River. It has many spectacular views of the mountains and valley. It has a bearing orchard and its own well. Owners investment is $65,000. Make me a reasonable offer. Owner will carry loan with small down payment to right party.

$31,500 EXCLUSIVE

ON WALKER STREET—Two bedroom, 2 bath and den well-built home near Mission School in Carmel. Carpets, drapes, stove and refrigerator included in price. Has 2 car garage and a beautiful garden. WILL TRADE EQUITY OF APPROXIMATELY $12,500 FOR A COTTAGE IN CARMEL VALLEY, PREFERABLY IN THE ROBLES DEL RIO AREA, WITH A VIEW.

$35,000 EXCLUSIVE

ON LOWER TRAIL, CARMEL. Three bedrooms, 3 bath home. Two car garage. 80x100 ft. lot. This property has an unobstructed, panoramic view from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. Beautiful trees below. May be seen by appointment.

ASKING $37,500 EXCLUSIVE

MAKE ME AN OFFER for this excellent 2 bedroom home on Lincoln Street near Santa Lucio. It has 2 baths, large living room, excellent kitchen and dining area, forced air heat, fireplace, and a view of Point Lobos and the water. The lot and a half is landscaped, and has a nice patio. Or owner will trade for an older home on the water in Carmel.

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HATTON FIELDS—$25,500

COMPLETELY REDONE with new carpeting and draperies. Two nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, large attractive living room, large level landscaped site.

OCEAN VIEW HOME — CARMEL POINT

VIEW OF PEBBLE BEACH. Two short blocks to beach. Very nice 2 bedroom with den or 3rd bedroom, 2 bath home only five years old and in beautiful condition. New carpeting, draperies and other extras. New sunny patio. Landscaped for minimum care. Perfect spot for retired couple. Check with us for other details.

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REDWOOD "FUN" HOUSE CARMEL VALLEY

RECENTLY REMODELED and furnished by decorator for vacations. Perfectly livable year round. Large living room with stone fireplace, 1 bedroom with upholstered walls, unusual bath, nice kitchen and glassed-in breakfast room. Lovely trees on sunny lot. Sold furnished. $11,800, Call Constance Huntley on this.

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THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME with it's 33 foot living room, lanai, dining room, 2 bedrooms set in completely walled garden with huge oaks. Very near stores. Asking $24,500.

GOOD LARGE FAMILY HOME CARMEL VALLEY

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The homes for sale in the Pebble Beach and Monterey Peninsula County Club areas are often listed exclusively with Del Monte Properties Co. The Company representatives are obviously well equipped to know and to show properties in Del Monte Forest. Sales offices are located opposite Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, and adjacent to the golf shop at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.
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Pebble Beach
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"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"
For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel
See
Virginia S. Nielson Everett C. Banfield, Broker
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Telephone MAyfair 4-2721 or MAyfair 4-6496

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Dolores at Sixth — Carmel

DO YOU LOVE HORSES, do you want a comfortable home, guest house, everything completely furnished in the heart of Carmel area? 10 acres plus—many more wonderful features. Part can be sold off. Ocean view and all. $65,000.00 and marvelous terms.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom home. In tops neighborhood. Lovely view of ocean and hills. Carpeting, drapes, stove go with house. Asking: $47,500.00 but we want an offer.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET—Over-sized lot on Carmel Point with unobstructed view of hills and valley. Asking $10,000.00.

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CALL ANY TIME MA 4-6913
WEST SHORE REALTY CO.
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BABY SITTING in my home. MA 4-1473.

ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, carpentry jobs, repairs. Carmel area only. Reasonable, prompt, dependable. MA 4-1082.

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, down town. No children. $60 per week. MA 4-7785.

PARKING SPACE for rent. Phone MA 4-4313. Between 4th and 5th, Mission Street, Carmel.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. $65 per month. Utilities included. MA 4-7028.

FOR RENT — Small apartment with fireplace. Pleasant garden. Near town. Reasonable for one person. MA 4-4401.

DELIGHTFUL one-room furnished guest cottage, with snack bar, refrigeration, ideal for single gentleman. MA 4-1768.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for lady, cooking privileges and garage if needed. Call Mrs. Greenwood, MA 4-6195.

COZY, clean and comfortable room and shower. Private entrance. $15 per week or $50 per month. Near village. MA 4-3358.

FURNISHED apartment. Attractive, clean. Ocean view, fireplace. 4 blocks to town. Quiet single person. No pets. Available to Dec. 1. MA 4-2206.

FOR RENT—Sept. 1 — Furnished apartments and cottages. Suitable for one or 2 persons. $110 per month. MA 4-7028 or P.O. Box 1693, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Carmel: Charming two bedroom unfurnished. $110 mo.;new one bedroom furnished, $115 mo. Both near town. Call agent, MA 4-3454 any time.

LOVELY large furnished bedroom, dressing room, complete bath, walk-in closet. Garage. Private entrance. Hatton Fields area. MA 4-1113.

REDECORATED furnished 2 room apartment, bath and kitchen. Garage. Spotlessly clean. Secluded location in Hatton Fields. Adults. MA 4-1113.

WENDY'S COTTAGE, near beach, near village. Completely furnished. Enclosed garden. Bedroom, den, 2 baths. Available Sept. 3. MA 4-1768 for appointment.

FOR RENT — $150, furnished 2 bedroom, sun porch, makes extra bedroom, large living room, fireplace, kitchen. Carmel Woods, near postoffice. MA 4-8393 on or after Aug. 20.

CARMELO—Btn. 13th and Santa Lucia. Immaculate 2 bedroom, large living room, fireplace. Sunny patio. Elec. range and refrig. Attractively furnished. Owner at house Fridays thru Sundays.

GARDEN APARTMENTS. Now leasing for the winter. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Fireplace, TV on-the-cable; everything new; everything furnished. By the week or longer. From $200 a month. OCEAN VIEW LODGE, Third and Junipero, Carmel. Ph. MA 4-7723. P.O. Box 3696, Carmel.

Wanted To Rent

CARMEL TEACHER who has lived here many years wants an unfurnished house for herself, two school age children and several pets. Maximum rent $100 a month. Present home is being sold. A new home is desired before school starts. MA 4-3911.

Miscellaneous

STUD SERVICE — Toy Poodle. AKC. Solid silver background. Lucille Cornett. Box 41, San Miguel, Calif.

SWIM SCHOOL INSTRUCTION. All ages. Heated indoor and outdoor pools. Carmel and Monterey. MA 4-3835.

PET CEMETERY? Yes, in Monterey County. Inquire of your veterinarian or write 312 San Juan Drive, Salinas.

TAME CATS of Wild Cat Hill, half Siamese, looking for a home. Two black, 6 weeks old; 2 striped, 8 weeks old. Call MA 4-8506 or MA 4-7283.

SHAG RUGS — ANY SIZE
Washed and Dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too, if you like.
LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th - Phone MA 4-9970

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College Students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

We, the undersigned, certify:

That we are partners, engaged in the business of growing, packing and marketing artichokes, under the fictitious name of ODELLO BROS.; that the principal place of business of said partnership is Carmel, California;

That the name in full and place of residence of each person interested as partners in said business is:

BATTISTA ODELLO and JOSEPHINE ODELLO (his wife) R.F.D. 1, Box 23, Carmel, California

BRUNO ODELLO and ISABELLE ODELLO (his wife) Atherton Place, Carmel, California

EMILIO A. ODELLO and BRUNA ODELLO (his wife) R.F.D. 1, Box 23, Carmel, California

WITNESS our hands this 2nd day of June, 1960.

BATTISTA ODELLO
JOSEPHINE ODELLO
BRUNO ODELLO
ISABELLE ODELLO
EMILIO A. ODELLO
BRUNA ODELLO

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 2nd day of June, 1960, before me, personally appeared, BATTISTA ODELLO and JOSEPHINE ODELLO, his wife; BRUNO ODELLO and ISABELLE ODELLO, his wife; and EMILIO A. ODELLO and BRUNA ODELLO, his wife, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

IRENE GOODNOW
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My commission expires Nov. 1, 1960.

Date of First Pub: Aug. 18, 1960.
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 8, 1960.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

For Sale

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — MAyfair 4-7119.

FOR SALE—Old oil paintings by A.D.M. Cooper 1899 and 1900. Size 4x6 and 3x4 for best offer.

ELEC. ORGAN—Want responsible party to assume small monthly payments. Also spinet piano. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores, Salem, Oregon.

CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS
Begonia Plants, Fuchsias, Hydrangeas, Margueritas, etc.
ALSO Cut Flowers
MAyfair 4-7231

Peterdi Challenges Art Critic Tags Such As "Abstract"

(Continued from Page One)

art students; drawing, painting and the history of art to Hunter College undergraduates.

"The number of art students in America is tremendous," Mr. Peterdi says, "there are art schools at every college."

Although the majority of these students do not "stay with" art, Mr. Peterdi observes that the knowledge they have gained adds to their pleasure in life and influences the general culture of the country.

In talking about his interest in printmaking, Mr. Peterdi says 3,500 active professional printmakers are members of the American Print Society.

This art medium, almost obsolete after the invention of photoengraving, now has great popularity. Aroused in the nineteenth century by the Japanese prints brought to Europe by Toulouse-Lautrec, and the work of Daumier, artists returned to this medium of expression. In the 1920s more artists began to appreciate the surface quality intaglio natural to this medium and develop experimental attitudes in a new and vigorous direction, according to Mr. Peterdi. As a result, prints formerly limited only to black and white became unsatisfactory and color printing developed. Also the public, developing a growing interest in art, wished to "buy something original." Unable to afford paintings, these persons bought prints for their homes.

"America is now the leading country in the world in graphic arts," Mr. Peterdi remarked last week.

A pioneer in color printing, Mr. Peterdi began work in this medium 26 years ago. In January he had a retrospective show of his prints, covering 25 years, at the Brooklyn Museum. He is also the author of Printmaking Methods Old and New, a book describing printmaking techniques, both traditional and experimental, which was published last year by Macmillan Company.

He says while working on plates he unconsciously developed the necessity to express ideas other than in black and white and used oil paints, real pigments, to create color printing.

"Motivation comes one way or another," he explains, "the artist chooses the form that best expresses his idea. Look at Picasso as an example of this. The basically unifying factors in art are conception and temperament."

This summer Gabor Peterdi will go to Vienna, then spend a year traveling in America painting and making prints on a Ford Foundation grant. He will be on leave of absence from his teaching duties and expresses appreciation of the Ford grants which permit mature artists periods to create with freedom from responsibilities.

"The rock forms on your coast are fascinating," Mr. Peterdi concluded, "I hope to come back here during the coming year." He has recently become interested in rock forms and one of his rock prints is hung in the window of the Lawrence Drake Gallery.

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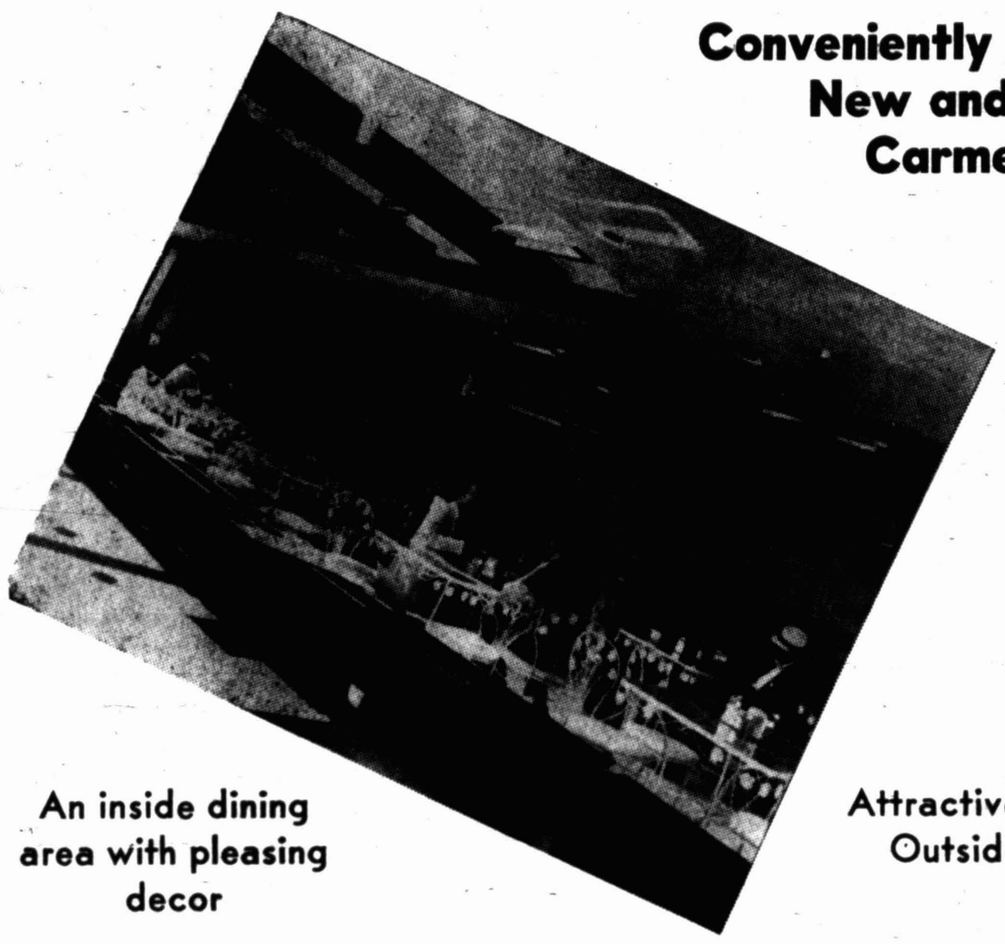

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